price; and the contractors were

ized the Washtenaw County Road

Bids were taken in July, 1964

Commission to borrow \$500,000

for \$500,000, of revenue bonds.

Low bid=\$200,000 @ 2.65 % .

1st Repayment \$100,000, a

year for 5 years. Due August 1

the architects. Figns were com-

on the general contract and they

bined bid of \$462, 159.60.

The award was made to the E.

This building construction was

\$300,000 @ 2.75%. Interest to

be paybale February 1 and August

in March 1964.

paid through March 1, 1965 -

WASHTENAW COUNTY

are completed and will be on

citizens of Washtenaw County.

The open house will be held

tion ceremonies scheduled at 2:30

On Thursday, Nov. 11, from

10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the new cen-

ter will be open for visiting road

commissions, highway officials

and industry suppliers, according to Howard G. Minier, engineer-

headquarters is located at 555

with the main administration

housed in a two-story brick and

ing on Zeeb Road and set back

about 325 feet from the roadway.

which forms the northern leg of

maintaining highways in the Ann

Arbor District, and provides stor-

nnision's central equipment repair

Groundbreaking ceremonies

The third building is the Com- five years.

a one-story steel frame and block December 1, 1965.

age for other Commission

the western leg of the "C"."

when out of season.

Largest structure is the 300 by

Washtenaw's new central road

ROAD CENTER COMPLETED

from 1:30 to 5 p.m. with dedica- \$145,373

Zeeb Road, just north of 1-94. The each year.

complex consists of three buildings | Colvin, Robinson and Wright

placed to form a large block "C", and Associates were engaged as

offices and engineering department pleted in September 1964. Bids

block building 169 x 33 feet front- 16, 1964. There were 5 bidders

90 foot steel framed storage garage E. Kutz Construction Company of

equipment while being repaired or financed by horrowing \$500,000.

The Administration and Engineering building is heated and cooled with two units mounted on

moved from the Commission's

Main Street vard to this new lo-

The move from downtown Ann Arbor to this location will permit the Commission to give better service on the 1600 miles of roads and streets that they maintain; and Washtenaw County Road Com- 4, 1964; and the contractor started with the opening of the M14 ByPass mission's new central headquarters construction immediately. Work will relieve the streets of Ann completed by March 1, 1965 was Arbor of Commission equipment public display Sunday, Nov. 7 for about 30 per cent of the contract

Between \$0 and 100 Commission employees will be working at this location. The Board of Supervisors author

### PROBLEM

Bills were approved as follows: Leslie Landwehr Michigan Bell Tirb Chev. Ken Brokaw Mich. Hospital Service Traffic House Inc. 317.00 Bel Air Leasing E. L. Huber Distributing lavcees Mich. Bell Telephone ALL VETERANS INVITED

for construction were taken on Oct All veterans and their families are invited to a potluck dinner at ranged from \$323,6000 to \$358,700 the American Legion Club next

Thursday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. Turkey and ham will be furn-Ann Arbor and the General Contract ished will be furnished. Members the "C" and houses equipment for and the mechanical and electrical are asked to bring dishes to pass trade subcontracts for the low comand their table service.

ALL NON MEMBERS VETERANS ARE INVITED

#### to be paid back over a period of INJURES KNEE IN FALL

The Commission plans to be Mrs. William Pierce fell on shop and stockroom consisting of fully operating at this location by the sidewalk in Manchester on Ann Arbor Street Sunday evening and building 140 x 80 feet, which forms Architect fees, necessary installed, construction of driveways were held at the site of the new and parking low, landscaping, and have it put in a cast Tuesday. facility at 555 Zeeb Road on Nova new furniture will cost about

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### \* MAIN STREET

So congratu tions are in order to our congenial co-worker--his is an annicake with a single candle!

November

It is just as well that we mention Harry's anniversary in this because after we tell you about this funny little incident that ed to our good publisher -- there may well never be another Ma Street. But this is just too good to keep (and by the time the er gets to read it, it will be in print). So you can see what a chawe have to take -- all in the interest of the public!

Publisher George is often in the dog house. This is a well each ed fact. Not a living soul would dare deny it, least of all Georges But what we didn't know until the other day was that he has been the dog house so much lately that-well, this is the story! Seethat his wife had made one of her quite famous stews! The aroma wafted down the stairs to the office. It smelled good. George working late. Hungry as he was he didn't leave his post for dinner The rest of the family ate. It might be well to mention here that in Koda's have a brand new little pup. It is cute as can be and is trea ed like a king. Seems that Andrea decided to give the pet pooch some stew, mixed with some dog food. She wanted to see if the liked it. We are told that these fancy pedigreed dogs eat what the want and then the food is removed at once. Andrea gave the dog a chance to eat the stew-dog food mixture. Then she placed the bowl on the kitchen counter and went down stairs. Dad hustled up stairs for something. He spied the bowl of stew on said counter. \$189.00 Thought someone had placed it there for him-to cool. His one 69.36 weakness is stew. He stopped just long enough to eat it. He returned 17.60 to his work in the office. Andrea bounded down the stairs and that 14.00 little gal was plenty excited. She demanded to know if someone 78.32 ate the dog food? George insists it tasted good. That's what happen 23.85 when you are in the dog house too long!

> The Manchester-Clinton football game Friday will be the last of the conference and marks one of the long rivalry between the the schools. The Dutch has a fine passer in Pat Wallace and three of the best receivers of any school around in end Jim Fielder, halfbad Jim Sloat and end Rich Pniewski. So this should be one of the best games of the season.

For those who like to watch the skies the new comet Ikeya-Seki has been spotted in the southeastern morning sky -- with the best time to see it from 5:30 to 6:15 a.m. according to Professor Hazel Losh of the U of M and sometimes the tail of the comet is visible to the nake

It is hard to believe that Christmas is just around the corner but it is definitely that time of year when churches in the area begin talk about their holiday bazaars. St. Mary's is coming up on Nov 17-20 to be climaxed by an all day bake sale on the 19th. This will be followed on December 7th by the Emanuel Church public luncheon from 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. and the all day bazaar and bake

Of course this is vacation time for the school children on Thursday broke her knee cap. She was taken and Friday of this week. In fact there is only one full week of school this month! How lucky can these youngsters get.

> All this leads up to the special school election on Thursday, De 16. For this, you must be a registered voter. The last day to regis ter for the election is Tuesday, November 16 at 5:00 p.m. Another thing to remember is that registrations are not taken by the school officials. We must be registered by the township clerk. In Manchester this is Waldo C. Marx.

> If you like to sew--and you are between the ages of 10 and 21, and live in District Two (which includes Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, Hillsdale and Monroe Counties), you can enter the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest. The prizes are fabulous. But you mu be registered with Mrs. Lawrence Boettner, 9319 Austin Road, by November 13. The actual contest is November 27th at the Emanuel Church Hall here.

The Thanksgiving Season is coming up soon, too, when the Sunday starting at 1:00 p.m. at the Schaffer Airport. The money made in this project helps with the many projects which the club

GOD and COUNTRY AWARD given to Scouts. (1 to 1) Scoutmaster Robert Armentrout, Mrs. Armentrout, Tim and Tod Armentrout, Rev. Jesse Epps and Rev. Oscar Cooper. The Armentrout boys 18ceived the God and Country Award during the worship service Sunday at the Manchester Methodist Church. The presentation was the culmination of three years of training under the guidance of Rev. Jesse Epps, former partor of the church. The Rev. Rips came here from his summer home at Lake Louise to make the presentations, their residence is in Clearwater, Florida. Assisting him was the Rev

Tim and Tol Armentrout are members of Troop 426 of Manchester The Troop with Assistant Scoutmaster Ron McNally and Scoutmasses Robert Armentrout participated in the service. This was the first God and Country Award ever to be presented at the Manchester Med

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### COMMUNITY CHEST

# DRIVE OVER THE TOP

Community Fund and Red Cross Drive has again gone over the top. The goal was \$11,444, and the present total for this year is \$15,958, or 139 per cent. A portion of this money, of course is earmarked for other Community Chests in the area and there are also a few solicitors who have not yet finished their calls.

A final report will be given next week at the Well Done'. "

In keeping with tradition, the Manchester United Community Chest Board Meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 8:00 p.m. at the Nellie Ackerson School.

> Luther Klager, Campaign Chairman, points out that this tremendous response demonstrates that Manchester citizens do put into practice "Help Thy Neighbor In Need." And he added, "I Do wish to express my sincere appreciation to donors and volunteer solicitors for a 'Good Job,

### OUNCIL NOTES

November 1, 1965

Council met in regular session. lled to order by President Bentneider. Trustees present were Guire, Koebbe, Althouse and ery. Absent Clark and Dorff. Minutes of the previous meetwere read and approved. Bills were presented from the

Moved by McGuire and supportby Lowery that bills be paid as Holding check # 3056 for estigation of charges. All yeas, Insurance premiums

Moved by Lowery and supported McGuire that alteration permit ranted Ernest Streiter. All year,

Moved by Lowery and supported McGuire that new building perbe granted Harold Osborne. veas, carried. Moved by McGuire and support-

by Althouse we do adjourn. le A. Widmayer, Clerk

ARRIAGE FOR THE DOGS

John Felstead, 74, and Lizzie Smith, 65, called off their wedding plans in Coates, England, because their dogs didn't like

### CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS MAILED

and Cashier of the Union Savings Bank of Manchester, reports that Christmas Club checks totaling \$53,000. were mailed November used this easy savings plan to meet one of the busiest years since the 8 to the 450 members of the 1964-65 Christmas Club.

If the national averages are followed in Manchester, the mon PTA MEETING will be spent in the following

24.8% Christmas 30.4% Savings Year End Bills 10.3% 9.5% Taxes 6.7% Mortgage payments 2.6% Education Household Furnishings 6.5% Miscellaneous

Weekly \$ 12.50 \$ .25 25.00 1.00 100.00 2.00 150.00 3.00

### Dan J. Boutell, Vice President | A merrier Christmas is one that is paid for. Start your 1966 Christ

**NEXT MONDAY** 

Your Children" one step farther

by showing the great need for a

uilding program in Manchester

School at 8:00 Monday to study

a question and answer period

Mrs. Carl Buss, speaking for

that a good education is the key

meeting this need.

mas Club early and join with the Christmas expenses and other roublesome year-end bills.

Monday, November 15 at the High School.

The 1965-66 Christmas Club pens officially November 15th, but Mr. Boutell stated the bank would be happy to open your account before that date if desired Weekly payments amounting to annual savings are as follows:

> following the presentation. Annual Savings the committee reminds everyone to your child's future and hopes on this important issue. 500.00

### MANCHESTER RED CROSS **VOLUNTEERS HAVE A BUSY YEAR** This is the sixth project handled

American Red Cross volunteers others in the community who have in the Manchester area have had early 1950's.

Monday, November 8, twenty- man of the Manchester chapter. two women from the local group There was a Bloodmobile here on manned a Bloodmobile Clinic from May 13 and another October 13. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Ford Motor Company in Rawsonville. A plant clinic is twice as ousy as a local one -- this one pro - Chicken Broil First Aid. The cessed over 250 donors and credited Bloodmobile Committee manner meetings of the year will be held 173 pints of blood to the Ford Blood a clinic at General Motors Hydro-

Club in the six hour period that all Bloodmobile Clinics operate. Mrs. Rolland Grossman was chairman of the day. Registered

Members of the Administration and School Board will be present nurses from the area were Mrs. to carry this year's theme "Know Willard Mann, Mrs. Theodore Tapping, Mrs. Laurel Breitenwischer and Mrs. James Kress. Staff Aides included Mrs. Finn and presenting their proposals for Olsen, Mrs. Allen Schaffer, Mrs. Henry Eames, Mrs. Tom Walton, Be sure and come to the High Mrs. Arthur Blanchard, and Mrs. the proposed plans. There will be

Norman MacLeod. Nurses aids were Mrs. James Pratt, Mrs. Ralph England, Mrs. Earl Koebbe, Mrs. Eugene Bentschneider, Miss Edna Dietle, Mrs. Norman Fielder, Mrs. Fred Leeman and Mrs. Ronald Jenter. that the children "are not let down"

Canteen workers were Mrs. Le-Roy Marx, Mrs. Earl Alber and Mrs. Basil Schwab.

by men and women in the area for the Red Cross this year according to Mrs. Franklin M. Reck, chair-Volunteers including Manchester Volunteens assisted with the Manchester Fair First Aid and the

matic Plant on July 14. The spirit of Manchester scores again as a place interested in and helping the needs of others.

### SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration deadline for the special school election is Tuesday November 16 at 5 p.m. The election will take place December

Registrations will not be taken school officials and only persons who have registered with the ownship clerk of the township in which they reside are eligible!

Washtenaw and Jackson Counties are included in this area according to Laurin Leeson, secretary of the School Board.





YOUR CASE SALES AND SERVICE DEALER

Phone: GA8-5081 Manchester



Wm. Cooper, pastor of the church.



The Manchester High School Senior Government class visited with Senator Gil Bursley (R) Ann Arbor, front row left, during their annual Legislative day in the State Capitol at Lansing. The group, accompanied by Cliff Elliott, Government Instructor, front row right, and Phil Mains, counselor, third row right, heard the

legislative process in the Michigan State Senate, and toured the Chambers of Legislation on Thursday. The group photo was taken prior to their tour of the Capitol building

November 1

ENTERPRISE DEADLINES

or Fri. before wedding.

events - noon Monday

NOTICE: Earliest copy coives, PRIORITY

Church

Services

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. E. P. Cranston

Bible School . . . 10 A

Worship Service . . 11

Youth Groups . . . 7 P

Evening Worship 7:45P.

Wednesday Evening Pray

& Bible Study . . 7:45 P.

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EMANUEL

EVANGELICAL

Rev. Ralph Kuether

Evangelical & Reformed

BETHEL CHURCH

Rev. T. W. Menzel

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IRON CREEK CHURCH

Rev. Thomas E. Hicks

Sunday Worship . . 10 A.

Sunday School - 11 A.M.

Evening Service . . 8P.

Thurs. Evening . 7:30 P.A

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Manchester

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Oscar W. Cooper

Sunday School . . 9:50 A.3

Morning Worship . 11 A.M.

Sr. M. Y. F. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7 P. .

Jr. M. Y. F. . . . . . . 5 P. M.

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ST. MARYS CHURCH

of Manchester

Fr. Raymond Schlinker:

Sunday Masses

8 A.M. 9:30 A.M. 11:15

Wed. & Sat. Mass . . 8 A

First Friday . . . . 5 A.

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ST. JOHN'S

E & R CHURCH

Freedom Township

Rev. J. Tracy Luke, Pasto:

Worship Service . 9:30 A.M.

Sunday School . 10:30 A.M.

Sharon Evangelical

United Brethren Church

Rev. John F. Price

Sunday School . . . 10 A.3

Worship Service . . 11 A.M.

ZION LUTHERAN

CHURCH Rogers Corner

Rev. Stephen Peterson

Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.

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Church Service . . 11 A.

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Bible Study and Prayer

Meeting Tue. Eve. 71

Young Peoples

Sunday Worship . . 10 /

Sunday School . . . 11 A.

Sunday School . . 9:15 A.

Worship Service 10:30 A.

Weekend weddings - Thurs.

### CHRISTMAS BAZAAR NEXT WEEK

St. Mary's Annual Christmas Bazaar and bake sale will be held next week. The bazaar will be held from November 17 through 20 at McGuire's Store on East Main

Among the things on sale will be aprons, children's clothing, doll clothing and dressed dolls, knitted, crocheted and embroidered items. There will be inexpensive will be a carry-in dinner to which stuffed animals, decorations for the home, decorated gift boxes and girls! decorated hair bands. Mrs. William Schwab and Mrs. to do. Mrs. Romain is here with Al Simmons are the general chair- him. men of the affair.

#### SILVER WEDDING PARTY SURPRISES SCHAFFERS Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schaffer

were honored Saturday evening at a surprise dinner party at Bill Cone's restaurant in Jackson.

Hosting the party were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N. Higgins and their son, Douglas W. Schaffer of Manchester. A beautifully decorated 25th wedding anniversary cake center-

### TWENTH CENTURY

ed the table.

MEETS The Twentieth Century Club met at the home of Mrs. Maynard Blossom who was assisted by Mrs. Frank Tirb

The president, Mrs. Stanton Roesch called the meeting and 18 responded to roll call, giving an account of their summer vaca-

The constitution and by-laws were read and a number of changes were made in the programs for the year. It was decided to undertake a major project this year

ST. MARY'S ANNUAL

Delicatesses

Spaghette sauce etc.

NOVEMBER

17 Wednesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

18 Thursday 9 a.m. to 12 noon

20 Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

German Potato Salad, Baked Beans

Surprise Packages, Door Prize, Dolls & Dolls Clothes

Stuffed Animals

McGUIRE'S STORE

Featuring Bake Sale

19 Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.)



Rogers Comers will have as its

The service will be at 11 a.m.

guest speaker on Sunday, Nov. 14

Mr. David Romain from Trinidad.

studies at the University of Mich.

the members are invited and to

get better acquainted with Mr.

In the eveing at S p. m. there

will be a film, The Bright Flame,

Christ and other mission work in

The Lydia Circle of the Meth-

odist church will meet at 5:15

ship hall to go to the Ann Arbor

where they are to be guests at a

in Fellowship Hall on November

School Dropout', Mrs. Robert

On November 18 there is an

in the Methodist Fellowship hall

BAZAAR

17. Robert Swartz will be the

speaker and his topic will be

Swartz and Mrs. Fred Leeman

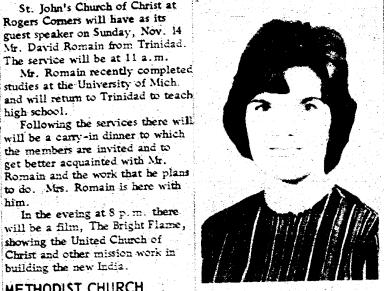
supper meeting at 6:00 p.m.

showing the United Church of

building the new India.

METHODIST CHURCH

high school.



THE MANCHESTER ENTERPRISE

Among the graduate students enrolled at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit during the first BOWLING LEAGUE p.m. November 16 at the Fellowsemester of the present school year Team African Methodist Episcopal Church is Pauline B. Schaffer. She is the Schaffer Lumber 26 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Double A Byss of 16924 W. Austin Road, Gill's TV Manchester and is currently study- Union Construction 21 The Women's Society of Christ- ing at the Michigan State Univers- Grossman-Huber 16 ian Service will meet at 8:00 p.m. ity.

The Merrill-Palmer Institute is Lannom's the only center of its kind devoted Bakery to teaching, research, and com- High Team 3 Games munity service in the special fields of human development and Double A have charge of the program. Mar- family life. Its world-wide reputa- High Team 3 Games w/h tha Mary Circle is the host circle, tion is based upon more than forty Gill's TV years pioneering in the study of Lannom's individuals and families and their High Team Game important meeting for the trustees relationships with each other and the community. Students in education, the

behavioral and social sciences and Gill's TV related fields come from all over Bakery the works and from more than one Ind. High 3 Games hun dred cooperating universities V. Sutton and colleges across the United States. They receive credit for their work at Merrill-Palmer toward their degrees at their cooperating institutions. Following V. Sutton her studies at Merrill-Palmer . Miss Schaffer will be returning to the University to complete her Master's decree

### Oven Is Right At Elbow Height

If your wall oven isn't at "elbow height." you're doing a lot of unnecessary reaching and bending.

A big advantage of separate electric ovens is that they can be installed at a height most convenient for the individual housewife. Studies by the College of Home Economics at Cornell University show that it's most comfortable to lift food in and out of an oven about three inches below the level of your bent elbow.

### MANCHESTER TOWN CLUB BOWLING NEWS NOV. 8

Team Sportsman Club S & W Builders Tom Marshall Ready Mix Laundromat Uphaus Drug Speedway Double A Grossman-Huber 14 Seller's Saw Mill 9 Team High Series 2280 Sportsman Club Team High Series w/h 2279 Laundromat Team High Game Sport man Club Team High Game w/h Laundromat Ind. High Series 525 Tootie Armentrout Ind. High Game Tootie Armentrout

# MANCHESTER WOMEN'S

A & B Market 25

Schaffer's Double A High Team Game w/h

552 P. Schmidt Ind. High Game 211 M. Jersey

### FORMS AVAILABLE FOR POSITION OF POSTMASTER

Application forms are available at the Post Office for the position of Postmaster. Forms should be filled out

and mailed to: U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25 D.C. by November 23rd. To qualify you msut be a resident of the State of Michigan for at least a year, and live

within the Manchester delivery You will be notified by the

government if you qualify and in December at Ann Arbor.





BAKE SALE

SUTTON AGENCY

CHIGAN SCHOOL LAWS

Almost every driver is aware 2. Reports on mootings durin ichigan's school bus law that the previous week - noon Mores stopping for a bus that is 3. Monday meetings - noon Tue on or discharging school ren. Often though, there is 4. Advance stories on coming confusion among drivers as e letter of the law and the practice to follow. he Michigan State Safety

> few basic points to remembout the school bus laws and siress these: You (the driver) must not vertake, or meet and pass any shool bus which has stopped to receive or discharge

ission reminds that there

When you see the red, alemately flashing lights on the front and rear of the bus you are expected to bring your car to a full stop at least ten feet away. You should remain stopped until the bus resumes motion or until the operator has deactivated the flashing

) When you do resume motion check carefully for children loitering beside the road or heedlessly dashing across. Some other points to keep in nd about school busses and r precious cargo, might be se: because of their passengers, ool busses have a recommended te speed of 35 mph. Even on highway they are limited to mph. Expect the operator to slower and he'll appreciate courtesv.

The bus will stop for all raild crossings. After stopping, ning the door and observing, operator will then move careacross the tracks. Again vom ience as the driver following bus is both a courtesy and a

> By observing the laws Michs motorists can make the of transporting thousands of ool children a safer experience. ir strict attentiin to details en following or approaching a ool bus will keep you alert and ol children alive.



ing about the 1966 wheat pron, because they need informafor making crop plans for 1966 information we have available this time is as follows. Wheat producers were notified their 1966 farm allotments prior wheat planting, based on a cional allotment of 47.8 million es. These are the official farm

6 wheat program will receive a gher return per bushel for their heat crop. The program provides higher domestic certificate lue for farmers, and there will t be export certificates issued producers in 1966. Provisions for the substitution

whear and feed grain acreages ll be continued and farmers y divert additional allotment be conducted concurrently SCS county offices.

ing determined, and each farmwill be notified of his projected ld before signup time. Projectrields are new for 1966 and esent expected yields per acre each farm using current cultural ctices and under normal weaconditions. Farm normal were previously tied closely storical production figures. Mrs. Carolyn Stump, County ce Manager, Washtenaw ASC ty Office states that the county e will keep producers informed ew developments concerning

MRS. ELSIE RENO

Mrs. Elsie Reno age 75 years ed Wednesday enroute to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. She had been in failing health for an extended period of time. Her home was at 12015 Pleasant Lake Rd. Freedom Twp.

She was born October 24, 1890 Sharon Township, the daughter of John and Sasanna Seymer Feldkamp. She had taught school in Sharon and Bridgewater Twps. prior to her marriage to Will Reno and two sons Basil of Manchester on June 9, 1915. They lived all their married life at their Freedom There is also a brother Feliz of Twp. address. He died November

She was a member of the Sharon E. U.B. Church, the W.S. W.S: of the church; the Shakespeare Club of Manchester; the Rogers Corner Farm Bureau and Extension Club. She is survived by a daughter

Mrs. William (Elaine) Watson of Dearborn, 3 grandchildren, a prother Anton Feldkamp of Sharon Twp. and a sister Mrs. Erwin laeussler of Manchester.

Funeral Services will be held Saturday at 1:30 P.M. at the Jenter Funeral Home, Rev. John Price will officiate. Burial will be made in Emanuel Memorial Cemetery in Freedom Twp.

#### SERVICE NOTES

For Sill, Okla. -- Pvt. Dean L. Leyh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. clothes and stuffed toys or odds ovember 4.

Leyh was trained in the preparation, loading and firing of field artillery guns and howitzers. The 21-year-old soldier is

Community High School in 1962 and attended Taxas Chtistian University, Fort Worth.

Hollow plastic balls in the gas tanks of racing cars at Indianapolis kept the fuel from sloshing around and from throwing the cars off balance on curves.

### WM. McGUIRE

Funeral services were held riday for William McGuire 92, who died last week Wednesday in the Community Hospital in Big Rapids after a lingering illness

He was born in Pennsylvania and came to Big Rapids at the age of ten years. He operated a farm and had belonged to the F &AM Chapter 171 for more than 30

Surviving are his wife, Mildred and Irvin of San Francisco, Calif. Stanwood and a sister, Mrs. Anna Spaulding of Belding. Funeral services were under the

auspices of the Masonic Lodge at 2 p.m. Friday in the Vail Funeral Home. Interment was in Ladner Cemetery Roger Heights, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Basil McGuire

from Manchester attended the

#### CIRCLES TO MEET

Members of the Dorcas and Naomi Circles of Emanuel Church will meet Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the church dining room to work on articles for the Christmas bazaar.

Any member of the Dorcas Cic Circle who hasn't completed her baskets should bring these to finish

Anyone who has scraps of material, lace, ribbon, yarn, etc which would be suitable for doll Leyh of Brooklyn, Mich. completedand ends for candles and container advanced training as a cannoneer suitable for candles should bring under the Reserve Enlistment Pro- these along to the meeting or drop gram at the Army Artillery and them off at the church. Mrs. Carl Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. on Buss and Mrs. Melvin Lamb are co-chairmen of the circles.

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scheduled to complete his military obligations with the 119th Artillery an Army National Guard unit in lackson, Michigan.

He was graduated from Brooklyn

### VILLAGE OF MANCHESTER

NOTICE OF OPENING OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR PUBLIC EXAMINATION AND OF THE MEETING OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL TO REVIEW SAID

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCELS OF LAND:

All lots, premises and parcels of land abutting on Sunset Street nd on Summit Street from its intersection with Sunset Street souther y in Summit Street 115 feet in the Village of Manchester, Washenaw County, Michigan.

TAKE NOTICE that the Village Council has caused to be prepared Special Assessment Roll for the purpose of defraying part of the costs of the following described improvement: Install 8 inch sanitary sewer line on the following described pre-

On Summit and Sunset Streets in the Village of Manchester, Washtenaw County, Michigan, for a point of beginning in Summit Street 115 feet southerly of the intersection of the centerlines of summit and Sunset Streets; thence northerly in said Summit Street o Sunset Street; thence easterly in Sunset Street to Granger Street.

Said Special Assessment Roll is in the amount of \$915.00. Said Special Assessment Roll together with plans, specifications and estimates of cost of the proposed improvement are on file with Lyle Widmayer, Village Clerk, and its open for public examination n any working day during regular working hours.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Village Council will meet on November 15, 1965 at 8:00 o'clock P.M. in the Council Chambers, 120 Clinton Street, in the Village of Manchester, for the purpose of reviewing said Special Assessment Roll and hearing all complaints

Village of Manchester Lyle Widmayer, Clerk

## LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF MANCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT WASHTENAW AND JACKSON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Manchester Public School District, Washtenaw and Jackson Counties, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School District on Thursday, December 16, 1965.

Section 532 of the School Code of 1955 provides as follows:

"The inspectors of election at any annual or special election shall not receive the vote of any person residing in a registration school district whose name is not registered as an elector in the city or township in which he resides . . . . . .

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REG ISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWN-SHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1965, IS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1965. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., EAST-ERN TIME, ON THE SAID TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1965, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

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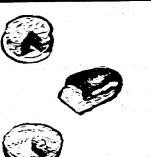
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Senator Edward (Ted) Kennedy speaker at the annual Second. Congressional Democratic Dinner bonoring United States Congressman of Yosilanti, member of the Mich Weston E. Vivian, being beid Friday, Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Dundee Community High School. Duncee.

Senator Kennedy was elected to the U.S. Senate on Nov. 6, 1962 to serve the mexpired term of the late President John F. Kennesy. He was re-elected to a full six year term in November 1964, by the largest plurality ever given a candidate for the U.S. Senate in Massachuse 735

He is presently serving on the Senate Judiciary Committee, the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, and the Special Committee of the Secrete on the -objects of Azira-

Problems confionting the mide developed nations of the free world and foreign relations in generai, have highlighted Senator Kennedy's interests. He has just recently returned from a factfinding trip to Southeast Asia, insinding South Viet Nam.

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### TRAFFIC SAFETY TOPIC FOR DISCUSSION

the dinner will be the Chief Justice stood that the merged department can take over the function if it is requested to by the probate judge, Would you know what to like in Calhoun county. Then the you had a blow out, or your con state would pay 40 per cent of the brakes failed or your gas peda cost of foster homes, or other exemergencies will be discussed Jurisdiction of the County Social gether with advanced driving Welfare Board, the final policy and good performance in em making and appeal body, will be situations on November 16 Highway Traffic Safety Cent limited to setting policy on emergency relief and relief for nonthe Continuing Education Ser. settled persons, and it will be able Michigan State University present Series 11 of their Tr

sentatives of the Washtenaw

Economist.

sion Study Groups, announces A

Helen Fairman, Extension Home

Also, presented in the Seri

up, parallel park etc; Car and

slides and script describing equip

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which is aimed at creating an

awareness that special hazards

exist in rural driving; explains

what these hazards are; and mo-

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Mrs. Leota Westfall, Staff

Specialist from The Traffic Safe

Center will present this series of

four one-hour lessions beginning

10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon and in

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will be available for those who

wish to bring a sack lunch. Th

these series were planned especi

for the Extension Study Groups in

the County any other interested

sentatives or come individually

Mrs. Fairman points our that T

Highway Traffic Safety Center

furnishes leader outlines, slides

and scripts for each lesson so that

club leaders may in turn present

the same lessons to members of

Robert A. Kehoe, Social Se

ity Manager in Ann Arbor has

announced that his office is make

an extensive effort to reach those

persons 72 or over who have some

credit work under social security

The Social Security amend-

but who do not receive social

ments of 1965 reduced the an of work credit some persons 72

over need to qualify for monthly

benefits, Kehoe added. He said

that many persons in the area ha not been able to qualify for bene

in the past because they did not have credit for enough work unde

social security. Now, many of

these people, or their widows

can receive a special benefit of

\$35 a month if they have credit

These people should get in

with the Ann Arbor social securit

district office to find out if they

can receive this special benefit.

Wives of these workers can recei

Another good reason these pe

a special benefit of \$17.50 a m

should visit the district office,

Kehoe continued, is because of

"Medicare." Nayone 65 or over

who does not receive social secur

or railroad retirement benefits,

needs to establish their eligibilit

for hospital insurance benefits,

the same time, they can sign t

for medical insurance benefits,

the voluntary part of the program

People who are 65 or over before

Jan. 1, 1966, need to to sign up

for medical insurance before Ma

31, 1966, so that they can have

this protection when the program

starts July 1, 1966.

less work than before.

when they are 72.

SOCIAL SECURITY

INFORMATION

security benefits.

her club.

groups are invited to send repre-

1:00 to 3:00 P.M. at the Ann

will be TIPS ON DRIVING,

ger of the Washtenaw County De- to approve grants above the state maximum when need is shown. The board will also be able to appeal to the circuit court any per cent of the county department's state ruling which in specific family instances it feels are unfair. Other than that it must were budgeted for 1965 to be \$93follow the state standards in deter-

welfare department. It is under-

penses of these children.

mining eligibility and grants. especially for women, which This is because the new legislation Mr. Brose said that Washtenaw include correct ways to turn. County will be drawing between \$75,000 and \$80,000 a year under Driver Treamwork for Traffic Although the merger could take Safety, an inter-industry Highuntil a deadline of July 1967 there Safety Foundation program with

### SERVICE COUNCIL

an accident abould occur: which in Washtenaw was budgeted The Volunteer Service Council the child and childproof the neglected and dependent children, of the Ypsilanti State Hospital will improve visibility; improve sigmeet Monday, November 15 at naling; improve control and r 8:00 p.m. in the old Medical of the vehicle; protect against ur Library in the lobby of A Building, predictable and sudden failure:

Agenda for the evening includes the RURAL ROAD CHALLENGE the election of officers for the coming year and the annual re-

Hostessing the evening will be the Northfield Extension Study

> Sister Mary Leo, a Catholic nun made the 27-inch crucifix that has been placed in the student prayer chapel at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missou-

### MASTER'S TIPS CHRISTMAS MAIL

t Christmas the post office Kirk said today. Safety Leader Lessons before

> n greater volume of mail ss effort than during the annual Livestock Junior Show in Christmas rush." Detroit, November 2nd through Kirk had advice which help mailers prepare for the Nancy Diuble, 13 year old, ing mailing season. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb date last year's address list Diuble of Ann Arbor established a include ZIP codes. The first for the Junior Show. Nancy

uce for local addresses. stmaster -- if applicable men that local ZIP Codes are ted in the yellow pages of ur phone book. epare a gift list as soon as Champion steer of the show. Gary

sible. Shop early to take ad ntage of full stocks. Be sure have on hand enough shippg material, boxes, tape, rapping paper, etc. e first class postage on greet

loosely packed cartons are najor cause of parcel post age. He urged that cartons be y packed by using stuffing rial to fill up the empty space the merchandise. He also idress their letters, cards and tages as clearly as possible that they make every attempt nail often, not waiting until

### AS OPEN HOUSE

he annual Holiday Traditions Idea Open House sponsored by xtension Council will be held day, November 9 from 4:00 :00 P.M. and Wednesday, ember 10, from 1:00 to 9:00 ocated on the Saline-Ann Arection. On display will be old and new for specialties gift giving as well as other s which may be used in the specialty of the occasion. The public is welcome.

fifty-six employees of the htenaw County Road Comion received certificates of it and Safety Award pins for established record of safe ng at the Annual Safety A-Dinner held at St. Andrews irch in Dexter, Nov. 5. Seven employees received tificates and pins for 15 to 25 s of driving without an at

ight employees received certiftes and pins for 10 to 15 years riving without an at fault ident and eighteen employees eived cetificates and pins for 10 years. Twenty-three ems received certificates and for 1 to 5 years of driving ut an at fault accident. ployees in the Manchester t were as follows: Lambert and Charles Gauss for 25 years Boelter, 15 years; Raymond and Egbert Treat, 10 years; Schlicht, 7 years; William 5 years and Raymond

#### HOME ECONOMICS CALENDAR

On November 16 the Kinder The Jolly Farmerettes called a Kuche Study Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Boehler of 11260 Hieber Road and on the same date the L Lodi Study Group will meet with Family night is November 13. Mrs. Reuben Herter of 6405 Ells-Demonstrations were given by Rogers Corners Study Group will Songs and games were the ente

2495 Fletcher Road. On November 17 the West Manchester Study Group will meet with Mrs. Thomas Hicks on English applicant can best be utilized over 20525. Road and the West Bridgewater Extension St udy Group will meet long tradition of success at the 36th at the Bridgewater Townhall with Mrs. John Wallace and Mrs. Earl Alber the hostesses. Other meetings on the 17th will include the

> Free-Lo's Study Group at the home of Mrs. Arnold Wild of 7784 Austin Road; the Freedom Ideal Homemakers at the home of Mrs. Paul Lemon of 11070 Hieber Road and the Beacon Light Study Group at the home of Mrs. David Mc Cormick of 6975 Heshley Road

Coyotes, long considered the scourge of the West, are now believed to be the only hope for the beautiful Saguaros cactus that is being destroyed by rodents, which the coyote can control.

### PEACE CORPS TO TEST ON NOVEMBER 13

Washtenaw area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace serving in the Peace Corps must worth Road. Also on the 16th the Corps placement test at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13 at the Civil meet with Mrs. Erwin Wenk of 2495Service Room US Post Office, 220 N. Main Street, Ann Arbor.

The Peace Corps used the place. from local post offices or from the ment test to determine how an seas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achieve achievement test for applicants ment. The placement test requires who have studied French or Spanno preparation and is non compet- ish requires another hour.

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the Hereford and Shorthorn breed

petition: Mary Alice Girbach of

Saline had the first place Senior

Hereford calf; Barry Bevier of

Ypsilanti, the first place Junior

earling Angus; Doug Young of

Angus; Leon Gall, Saline, the 7th

In the Swine division, Howard

McCalla of Chelsea had the 1st

place medium weight pen of York shire market hogs; Joann McCalla

Ann Arbor, the 2nd place pen of

lightweight Chester White barrows;

place pen of Foland China barrow

of Hampshire barrows, and Judy

place pick up pen of six Yorkshire

barrows. Judy was selected 2nd

place Senior Showman and Bob

Girbach placed 3rd in this com-

meister, Ann Arbor placed 3rd

7th place pen of commercial

lambs; Ron and Janet Mast of

Bristle, Chelsea, the 9th place

of medium weight lambs and Mike

In the lamb division, Jim Bur-

McCalla, Ann Arbor, the 3rd

Bob Girbach, Saline, 4th place par

Marlene Girbach, Saline, 2nd

Hereford summer yearling.

Other results of the steer com-

**NEWS TOLD** 

meeting to order Nov. 8. The more mail than ever beunior Leaders are to have their et the operation was the reports in by November 30. fficient in history," Postionally about 99 per cent Vicki Eisele, Linda Hoeft, Mary ristmas mail reached its Uphaus and Janet Kemner. tion before Christmas Eve. Code use and the cooperblic in mailing early were ain reasons for our success. he same or better cooperais year, we expect to handle stock club members continued a

one book is usually a good exhibited the top Angus and Hereford steers. No one has ever accomplished this feat in the show's 35 year history.

Girbach, 17 year old son of Ernest Girbach's of Saline had the reserve champion Angus. This steer was named the Reserve Grand Champion of the show defeating

g cards. This assures their ing forwarded if the recipient moved or that undeliverable rds will be returned if a reum address is on the envelope. he postmaster emphasized athis year that poorly wrapped

Chelsea, the 4th place Senior Angus Calf; Wesley Gall, Saline the 4th place summer Yearling place summer Yearling Hereford; Eddie Gall, Saline, the 8th place all mailers to make an effort Angus summer Yearling and Fred Gall, Saline, third group of

last minute to deposit all their and greetings. LIDAY TRADITIONS

, at the Rural Activities Cen-Road at the Pleasant Lake Road with his medium weight Suffolk the kitchen, table decorations pen; Jim Bristle, Chelsea, had the ne during the holidays to express Dexter, the 7th and 9th place pens

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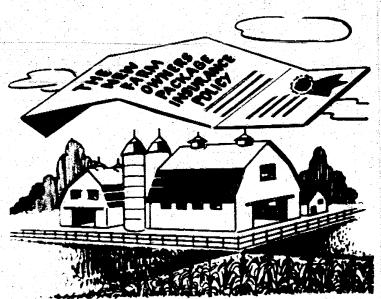
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### Dishwashers Began Trend To 'Built-ins'

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Long before it became cor mon to make appliances of the kitchen cabine dishwashers were being to conveniently under kitch counters. Quantity sales undercounter electric dist washers began in the ea 1930's, and today account two-thirds of all dishwashe

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Large volume sales of table dishwashers did no gin until the early Portables, which can be n up to the kitchen sink in use and rolled out of s afterwards, have all the wo saving features of built In addition, you can take t

with you when you move More recently, a new of dishwasher - the conv ble — has grown in popula Convertibles start out as tables, but can be used built-ins later, when you model or move. Besides bei mobile, front-loading com vertibles offer the special advantage of providing extra work surface - a boon crowded kitchens.



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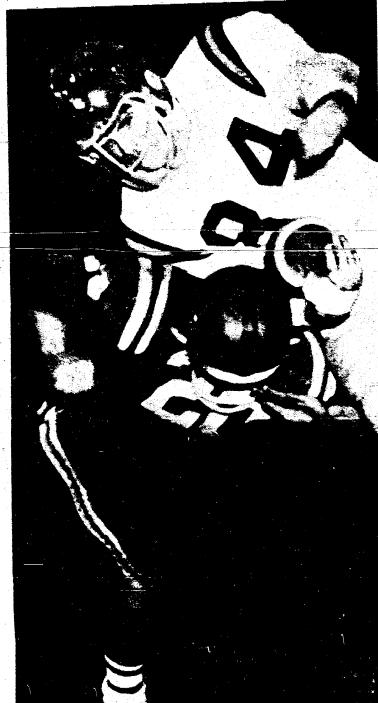
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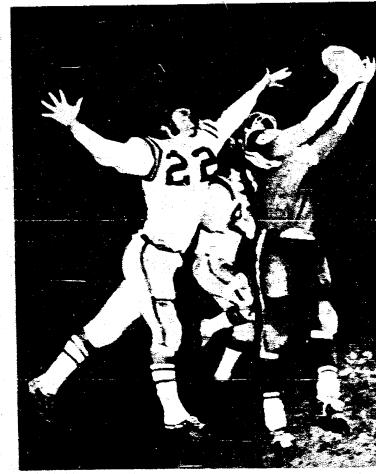
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November 11



JIM FIELDER (84) driving herd to make first down, equal the rosk Gene Brown shoulder taking.



JUST TO LATE as Dick Fielder mokes a variant lead to press of the pass to Don homoway \$2

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never a bride, this could hold true for the Manchester Dutchmen as they went down to defeat to the Clinton Redskins last Friday night. Though the big one got away, let say at this time thanks

for another thrilling season football. For in the six rears of running the paper, this team that Manchester has put on the field is the best we have seen in our humble opinion.

IN THE blood-letting at Friday's nights game the Clinton Redskins stifled the Dutchmen's hopes for the second year in row of being Champions in the conference.

The most dramatic segment came in the final minutes of the last half as Pat Wallace, a crafty quarterback, passed to Jim Sloat to the Clinton four yard fine.

With four yards to go on the first play from scrimage, the Dutchmen were called for offside penalty, turning to the air Wallace called four straight pass plays, one was blocked, another batted down inthe secondary and on the final effort, Wallace was hauled down on the 16 before he could throw by Pardee and Boker.

Both teams noted for high scoring teams, but it was stout defensive play that made the difference. Both of the teams boasted defense. Butch Hoelzer was the big factor of the Skins, scoring to go on a 22 yard dash. Also possing for the first score. Deschmen's telly come in the lost quarter on a toss

from Wallace to Rich Palewski



the winning touch down with JIM FIELDER (84) trying to break a takle, but help was a little over three minutes to the way as Gene Brown closes in to help Brian Baker

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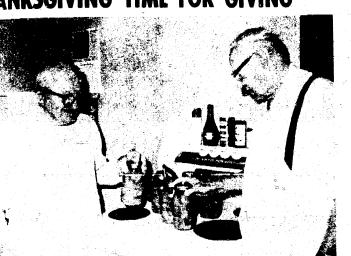


NFUSION: Henry Aldrich (Mike Hawker) shows the confused Mr. Vecchitto ike Koda) how to ring for the secretary, while Rita Jacobs and Sandy



MORE CONFUSION: A fight later breaks out involving Mr Nelson (leff Schaffer) Mr. Patterson (Larry Goodell), Henry Aldrich (Mike Hawker) and Mr. Bradley (Rich Pniewski), while Miss Shea (Rita Jacobs) wonders whats going on.

### ANKSGIVING TIME FOR GIVING



-by Marie Schneider

who spent time canning this summer in the Manchester area not women, some were men-and one was past ninty. Can you 150 cans of fruit and vegetables-for charity?

many years about Thanksgiving time members of Emanuel h have the ingathering of foods for the Old People's and Child-Home in Detroit. For the last few years there has been a noticeecrease in the amount of canned goods. This is quite underble because people in this area are doing more freezing of foods. awarded a contract for construction of the older members were concerned about the outcome this d the Senior Adult Sunday School Class discussed how they acquire more home canned foods. They decided to do it them - plant to Mel Faulhaber for \$6,870. by instructor Clifford Elliott to

Wuerthner, who was 92 on October 28 and a life-long mem-Emanuel offered his home as a central place where people bring tomatoes and fruits for canning. Then these articles were ated to other members of the Sunday School class. Fuller, 82 years, who still drives his car gathered quart jars people who were willing to donate them. Other years the De

out Fuller proved to be a good errand boy and Wuerthner did his re of canning. He lives alone and during the summer he canned quarts of tomatoes.

iome has sent out empty jars.

fact he "lived it up". While talking with some of his friends tails of the plans. The letter to helpful in giving the students a said maybe he'd buy some, too. All the time he was figuring to

few for the Home. he friends weren't just buying peaches, they were going to pick Standing beside a tree with branches hanging almost to the d he decided to pick a few.

t took very little time and I had picked a bushel. It took much er to can them but when I was finished I had 25 quarts. Most of went in the truck this week. I did save a few quarts for myself," thner said.

the Sunday School members canned they kept bringing their d products to Wuerthners. There were bushels of potatoes and s and jams and jellies, along with canned goods. Both Wuerths and jams and jellies, along with came a State of Car, for December of has been moved experience instigator and Fuller the "errand boy" who doesn't care to car, to December 7th at 7 p.m. bewe that their class has done a lot to promote this canning project. cause of a conflict with the Optipleasure is shared by the Rev. Ralph Kuether, pastor of the

You know it gives us a lot of pleasure to be able to help these people who are no longer able to help themselves and--its alpleasure to do things for children," Wuerthner said.

commented that it is going to seem funny to have so much around his house and,

This is going to make the people at the Home especially happy Thanksgiving, just knowing that somewhere along the way somecared enough to can some fruit for them." uerthner alone put up nearly 150 jars. Obviously women don't the canning. Men take a bow, and one of them is 92 years

### ASSESSMENTS HIT AT MANCHESTER

The Village Council decided o review the formula used to deermine special assessments for a new sewer on Sunset Drive after residents of the street complained about the assessment roll inequities at a public hearing Monday night.

Councilmen said they will meet with the special assessment committee to see how the figures were set up for the project's assessment roll, and then reopen the hear ing at the December 7th council

The council approved an amendment to the village zoning ordinance to establish newregulations to govern building size and land uses. The amendment will be-

come effective after publication. Also involving the village sewage system was the decision to hire George Laughton Sr. of Kalamazoo as a part-time operator of the

sewage treatment plant. The Council also tentatively of road work from Austin Road to the Hoover Ball and Be aring Co Manchester. They were selected The award will be made permanant after a meeting between councilmen, the village engineer | Girls Government Program. and when the contractor deter-

Still under study is the 20th flowers on the business district light poles. Councilman John Althouse is to meet with club representatives to go over the de- This event has proved to be very Jury trial at Ann Arbor High School. by Mrs. Stanton Roesch and Mrs.

Tom Marshall. A petition from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams to close and vacate Waterlane and Cowens St. different departments in the county ican Legion. in the Auburn Street area was dis-function. cussed. A public hearing was set for December 20th and council will agree to the request of the

mist Lady's Night.

two bids. Tirb Chevrolet's bid of \$2,789, was accepted over Tom Marshall's bid of \$2,800.

that his son had been hit in the face with an air rifle and noted that there has been several cases of vandalism in the Main Street area and it would be well for the local group was accompanied by cont. page (10) with the merchants in town.

### By Mike Koda,

Menchester Library

P.O. Manchester

CONFUSION, CHAOS, & COMEDY are the three major themes of the Senior Class play this year. "WHAT A LIFE". The original play was written by Clifford Goldsmith, whose central character, Henry Aldrich was later developed into a movie and television series.

Under the direction of Mr. Ed. Hill, the Senior Class has worked many hours to bring about a fine play for perspective audience.
In "WHAT A LIFE", Henry Aldrich, a student who can't

seem to do anything right, is about to take Barbra Pearson to the big dance when his mother brings up one objection. He has an upcoming Roman History exam which he has to pass with the highest grade in his class - - - OR ELSE!!

Misunderstandings, Mayhem, & Comedy follow in close persuit, making for a fine play, complete with many surprise moments.

In the role of Henry Aldrich is Mike Hawker and playing Barbara Pearson is Sandy Krzyaniak. Also in key roles are Rich Pniewski, Jeff Schaffer, Rita Jacobs, Penny Nickerson, Phil Spike, and Larry Goodell Also in supporting roles are Mike Koda, Karen Jenter, Margaret Sannes, Gary Wallace, Tanya Hannewald, Janet Kemner, Dale Fisher, Deniene Steele, Roselyn Pfaus, and Cindy Alexander.

The play will presented on this Friday & Saturday, November 19 & 20 at the Civic Auditorium. Tickets are .50¢ and .75¢, also available from many Senior Class Members. CURTAIN GOES UP AT 8:00 P.M.

### MANCHESTER AMERICAN LEGION SPONSOR LOCAL STUDENTS DINNER

Last Tuesday was a big day for represent the Senior Class at the annual Washtenaw County Boys-

The program was initiated in mines he has included all the work 1953 and is sponsored by the Wash- building prior to their visitation in tenaw County American Legion. the respective offices which they The tab for sending the 24 local Century Club's proposal to install students, including their dinner is plastic baskets containing artifical picked up by the local Legion Post ing for the American Legion Home Manchester Legion Emil Jacob Post | for luncheon at 11:20 and followhas been sponsoring this program ing that the classes boarded the

for the last several years. county government operates.

to see for themselves how the

the teacher, not on their scholastic Committee working out details of ability alone, but often based on the annual event. Williams if there is no objection. their interest in government or REINHARTS TO CELEBRATE Council meeting which is set because he believed that such an for December 6th has been moved experience might be beneficial to

Government is a required sub-Bids were opened for bids on the are not available to send the entire house at the Fellowship Hall of ject for the senior class but funds 2 ton dump truck. There were class--nor would there be roombecause each school is represented from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Over the past years (12 years) Richard Way reported to council 5,237 people, not including special invited guests, have received immeasurable benefits from TO MEET

the program. This was "County Day." The

Three members of the Auxiliary, twenty-four boys and girls from Mrs. Nelson Jose, Mrs. Max Walter and Mrs. Jack Weir went along to help serve the dinner at the Amer-

ican Legion Home at noon. The first stop was at the Ann Arbor High School for orientation, then there was a tour of the county

buses again for a Circuit Court

James R. Breakey, Jr. was the presiding Circuit Judge and the program is endorsed by the County Mr. Elliott said that the students Superintendent of Schools, Julius on the whole enjoyed the chance W. Haab and Herbert J. Schaff, County Commander of the Amer-

Mrs. Luella M. Smith, County The students are hand picked by Clerk, is secretary of the County

> On Sunday, Nov. 28th Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Reinhart of 207 Riverside will be feted at open the Manchester Methodist Church

Arranging the affair are their children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart and Dennis and Janet Rein-

The Emanuel Senior Citizens will meet November 24 at 2 p.m. Councilmen to discuss this problem Legion members, George Merriman at Emanuel Church Hall. This is a change in date.

